

Design Review Caseload Impact of Reviewing All Hillside Design District Projects Regardless of Slope

Assumptions:

Estimated hillside sitework and alteration projects subject to design review in 2003 (see Issue Paper J: Part II, Attachment 6): **320**

To estimate impact of reviewing all hillside projects with < 20% slope, the following calculation was made:

<u>320 estimated hillside sitework/alteration projects subject to D.R. in 2003</u>	<u>230 estimated hillside sitework/alteration projects exempt from D.R. in 2003</u>
3420 HDD parcels with 18% or greater slope	= 2463 HDD parcels with less than 18% slope
Add existing 320 estimated case load to additional 230 projected cases	= 550 total HDD cases

To estimate impact of also adding approximately 500 parcels to the Hillside Design District:

<u>230 estimated hillside sitework/alteration projects exempt from D.R. in 2003</u>	<u>250 estimated exempt sitework/alteration projects within a larger HDD</u>
5883 total existing HDD parcels	= 6383 proposed total HDD parcels
<u>52 exempt hillside addition & new unit projects in 2003 (see Att. 4 in Issue Paper J: Part II)</u>	<u>56 add. & new unit projects in larger HDD</u>
5883 total existing HDD parcels	= 6383 proposed total HDD parcels

Impact:

250 estimated < 20% slope D.R. exempt sitework and alteration projects in 2003
 + 56 exempt hillside addition and new unit projects in 2003 (see Attachment 4 in Issue Paper J: Part II & equation above)
306 estimated additional Hillside Design District projects subject to design review in 2003

If the 306 estimated additional cases were added to the existing estimate 372 cases per year, 678 cases would result.
 678 Hillside cases per year would represent more than an 80% increase over the current estimated 372 hillside projects per year.

Please note that Staff is reconsidering addressing all projects on slopes less than 20% due to the magnitude of additional cases which would need to be reviewed under this proposal. A simplified expansion to reroof projects only for properties w/ < 20% slope may be more practical.